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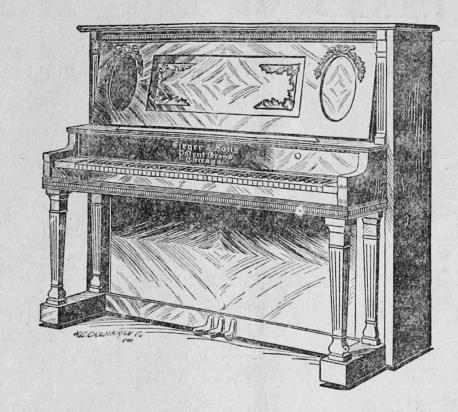
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SALT LAKE AND STATE NEWS

STATE OFFICERS TALK

Salt Lake, Nov. 30.—The Health schoolrooms, since the danger lurking of the state met there is great. He has greater opin annual session in the council champortunities there than anywhere else of the danger lurking of the Novel Control of the state met there is great. He has greater opin annual session in the council champortunities there than anywhere else of the danger lurking of the Novel Control of the state met the danger lurking of the Novel Control of the State met the danger lurking of the Novel Control of the State met the danger lurking of the Novel Control of the State met the danger lurking of the State met the danger lurk ber at the city and county building today. Various questions of vital in-terest to the conduct of health departments were discussed in the pa-

The morning session was called to order by the president, Dr. M. B. Shlpp of Grantsville at 10:30 o'clock, and lasted until 1 o'clock this afternoon. An afternoon session, which assembled at 2 o'clock, will close with the annual election of officers at 5 o'clock. Tonight the State Health league will Officers' association will be in attend-

The program of today opened with an address by Dr. Joseph Sundwall, professor of bacteriology in the University of Utah, on 'Hygiene in the position that hygiene in the school- quarantine. room had three divisions. First, the teacher should undergo a physical examination to determine the soundness of his health. Second, the teacher should be familiar with the laws of bealth, and, third, the child should be kept in hygienic condition.

sound paysically and should know nething of bygiene and sanitation, of bacteriology, infection, ventilation Dr. Raley in conclusion.
and physical defects in children, such Dr. Beatty added further emphasis as eye strain, diseased tonsils and formities and symptoms of contagion diseases
The health of children should be Jerem

passed in school, so it is the duty of the teacher to investigate what sort of homes his pupils have. The con-dition of the child as to health is a fore it was removed and sometime

The child should be examined by a



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wold substitutes and imitations; they
dengerous Duny Mait Whiskey Co., Rochester, N.T. I ried out this afternoon;

physical defects in children which are often responsible for dullness He gave rules for a healthful schoolroom Dr. Junkin, state bacteriologist.

Dr. T. B. Beatty, secretary of the OF SCHOOL AND HEALTH mal discussion on the subject. Dr. Beatty said that the practical side of school hygiene for the health officer B. Beatty, Sail Lake. The following are is what he is to do about it. He should never take his eye off the attendance:

rs added brief remarks.

Dr. Raley considered quarantine as parents, patients, doctors, the public ker. Weber county; J. B. Sylvester, and health officers with regard to Elsinore; C. Dr. Raley took the position that

every case of contagious disease is due to some other case. Hence the importance of isolation, and the fighting county; Henry Thompson, Ferron; W. portance of isolation, and the fighting of each case, as if it were the first case. The doctor considered quarantine regulations with regard to smallteacher should, he said, be pox, scarlet fever and diphtheria. "The quarantine flag should be respected as the stars and stripes," said

to Dr. Raley's position on the imporglands, dental hygiene, nutrition de tance of the isolation of contagious

Jeremiah Nolan, health officer of looked after, not only in the school Castleton, Utah, whose family live in room, but at home. Only from 5 to this city, roasted garbage regulation 10 per cent of the child's time is in Salt Lake City and took a few shots at the local health officers. He said during the summer garbage was allowed to accumulate for a week be barometer of home and social life. a longer time than a week elapsed be These may be improved by the teach- fore the decaying vegetation was tak

> "Garbage is allowed to remain on he street in open receptacles and is the street in open receptacles and is the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. hauled away through the streets in the Dowse, 623 East Fourth South street, at 9 o'clock last night. Death street in this decaying matter there is certainly opportunity for their for the funeral have not yet been

"I have often complained to the city officers, but have been told to the island of Jamaica August 9, 1814 'kick' myself. If the city health officers would do their duty it would not be necessary for the state health authorities to interfere.

"Rules are of no use unless they "While in quarantine for smallpox have been told that I might go out if I would go at night when no one could see me."

The president said that no member of the association of health officers would condone any infringement of any law of quarantine or any other violation of a saie of health of any community

of Utah. "Bacteriology and Public Health,"

the federal bureau of animal industry. Dowse of this city. "Defective Vision and Hearing and

"Duties of Health Officers." Dr. T. The following are among those in

prevent the spread of disease by ston, Mona; Dr. R. J. Smith, Collinsenforcing sanitary regulations.

Dr. H. P. Kirtley of Salt Lake City ant; Dr. J. C. Clarke, Monroe; James emphasized the importance of the T. Daly, Panguitch; Dr. E. G. Hughes, ton; Dr. Ross Anderson, Mount Pleasproper lighting of schoolrooms and Provo; William Mathers, Weber counthe effect of colors on pupils.

Provo; William Mathers, Weber country; Dr. H. A. Adamson, Richmond Dr. F. R. Slopanskey of Helper suggested individual drinking cups. The president of the association, Dr. M. B. house, Lincoln; Dr. J. L. Arstzen, Se-Shipp of Grantsville, and several oth- vier; William McFarlane, St. John; G. R. Bennett, Davis county; James Mar-Dr. F. H. Raley of Salt Lake gave ton, Weber county; L. A. Dalrymple, paper on "Quarantine." Dr. Raley Davis county; Dr. J. A. Hensel, Tooele efined quarantine and gave a brief county; B. F. Blaylock, Weber county; history of it. He said that it dated L. Peterson, Hyde Park; Robert Me-from 1444. Farland, Weber county; S. G. Wangsagad, Weber county; A. Hardy, Davis applied to individual persons and county; H. C. Larson, Sevier county; louseholds and outlined the duties of A. Keyes, Weber county; Charles Par-Jensen, Weber coun-

ty; Dr. W. L. Rich, Box Elder county; James Overson, Leamington: J. N Cone, Mapleton; Dr. F. J. Burton, Mil-J. Browning, Ogden; George Sharten, Ogden; John Ray, Weber county; J. J. Tanner, Clover; Peter Peterson, Fairview; W. C. Reeves, Kanarrah; B. E. Bates, aBtesville; Jeremiah No-lan, Castleton; H. J. Wagstaff, Char-A. G. Stoddard; Walter James, Verncn; S. Gleason, Kaysville; Dr. M. B.

Grantsville; Dr. T. B. Beatty

Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake, Nov. 30.-Capt. Edward Binns Wilder, 95 years old, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas.

completed.

Edward Binns Wilder was born o his father being United States consul to that county.

When a boy he came to the United States with his parents. He studied civil engineering and assisted in sur eying a part of the route for the Michigan Central railroad. Later he went to Cuba, where he was engage:

At the outbreak of the civil war he joined the confederate army and rose to the rank of captain. After the war went to San Francisco, and to Vir ginia City, Nev., where he was super-intendent of one of the old Comstock

Severing his connection with that The following program is being care company he came to Utah and en gaged in mining engineering. He lo-

mine at Lovelocks, Utah. For years "Flies as Carriers of Contagious he was engaged in mining in Mercur propriety in a member of the board Diseases," Dr. Voorhies of University and Ophir, and he was the first man to thus profiting financially from the

He is survived by three children, Mrs. George Hubbard of San Fran-"Tuberculin Test," Dr. Brimhall of cisco, Herbert Wilder and Mrs. Agnes

state board of health, led an infor Their Relation to Health," Dr. Fred be held from the undertaking parlors plies coal to the city schools it should of O'Donnell & Co. at 2 o'clock Wed- at least be of reasonably good quality. nesday afternoon, and will be pavate. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet.

> SALT LAKE BOARD OF EDUCATION INVESTIGATES.

Salt Lake, Nov. 30 .- The board of GROVE. 25c. education may have another investigation on its hands and one that riously affects the efficiency of the BIG SLAUCHTER AT schools for a large part of the year Complaints that coal of an unusually bad quality has been supplied this season have been frequent since the

pening of the schools.

The trouble arising from the coal ulminated this week when several of the buildings nearly had to close Mon-day because of the low temperature. The same trouble existed this morn-The janitors of a number of the schools found it impossible to get a higher temperature than 60 degrees and this was much better than Monday morning, when the children sat | there were no formalities to the ex in some of the rooms with wraps on. ecutions. It was the biggest execu-The chief complaints have come tion in the history of the prison. from the Wasatch, Franklin, Fremont, Jackson and Sumner schools, but it is man beings-they were merely unfor said that other schools have been aftunate cattle which have become af

J. T. Hammond, president of the examined two weeks ago by Dr. A. C board, is making some inquiries today Young, state veterinarian, and were in company with other members. The contract called for the Martin the disease. As there was danger of

board's business transactions

The statement has been made since the coal became bad that it was fur-The funeral of Capt. Wilder will member of the board of education sup

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UTAH STATE PRISON

Twenty-two lives were blotted out esterday morning before the execu-loner's gun at the state prison. Twenty-two graves each four feet square were aug in a field on the prison re rve and twenty-two bodies were laid to their final resting places in

uantities of quicklime. There were no friends of the con lemned to stand outside and weep There were no ministers to pray and But the lives were not those of hu

flicted with tuberculosis. found to be in an advanced stage of

The killing of the cattle will mean nished by the Martin company, and prison officials have been promised there are those who think that if a another herd of cows, but until they ome the prisoners will have to go without milk. Eight cows were all that were saved from the entire prison herd, and these were among the poorest of the herd. They will be able to give milk enough for the use of only the warden and the guards.

DEFECTIVE FLANCE WRECKS A FREIGHT

A broken rail caused the wreck of an eastbound Southern Pacific freight train last night about 9 o'clock at Teck, a small station on the Salt Lake division near Lucin. The train was running at an average rate of speed when the accident occurred. Five of the cars were derailed nd others thrown off their trucks.

A wrecking train fully equipped be provided, with the necessary apparatus and a A large at crew of experienced men were hast-ened to the scene of the wreck from gden s soon as the news was fiashed over the wire. As a result of the Salt Lake division for several hours.

EXAMINATION OF THE LOCAL NATIONAL GUARD

The commissioned officers of the

ing at the Armory. Coolidge being appointed the examining officer. This was in pursuance of at the First Infantry, N. G. U., which

local company last week The examination consisted ty questions, both verbal and writte the answers of which are mailed to the commanding officer of the First Infantry. These examinations are repeated at stated intervals for the purpose of keeping the officers fully postthat may be made in government ord

ATTENTION!

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD The members Weber Camp No. 74 are earnestly requested to attend the regular meeting Thursday evening December 2nd. Head Councillor I. I. Boak and a large delegation from Salt Lake City

Special music and refreshments will

A large attendance of the members desired on this occasion to mee the Head Council and Salt Lake Come and have a good time.

FUNERALS AND DEATHS

Herman H. Jenson Dead-After se ral years' illness from tuberculosis Herman H. Jenson, the eighteen-year ocal company of National Guard were examined on the nomenclature of the examined on the nomenclature of the examined on the nomenclature of the o'clock. The funeral arrangements o'clock.

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